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At length the old man spoke, but how on and now he was a happy husband and standard and sta

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FAREWELL.

We say " farewell " to-day, perhaps, No more to meet again, And each of us on sep'rate paths Our ling'ring footsteps train. I would not in the future time For'er forgotton bo, But hope that in the years to come You'll sometimes think of me.

No care should round the cling But may thy heart be light and free As birdlings of the spring. Parewell, fair friend, and oh, may He His presence round thee cast; May recollection ever bring Sweet memories of the past.

THE FOLLY OF PRIDE

Through the spacious length of a suite of richly furnished rooms the proud Lillian Lee of God on their golden wings. will keep a full line of Goods on was walking with a haughty step; yet, with hand for the purpose of supplying all her haugtiness, there was that air of neryous restlessness which betokens a mind ill at ease. The rich, golden rays of the setting sun, stealing into the room through the ed a servant of Lillian Lee. stained glass, fell with soft tints upon everything lovely and beautiful that a refined taste could suggest or immense wealth could proment; and there were marshalled statues and busts from the chisels of the most noted

lovely as Lillian Lee, the mistress of them | possession. all, the proud heiress of Rosa Hill, Now she stepped near a centre table, upon which were piled drawings and engravings from mind was pre-occupied, and nothing save | favorable ? '

the arrival of him whom she was expecting would please the proud girl. She moved toward the window as if to nothing of the expected one could be seen, | tion in which you are now placed?' She listened, but heard nothing save the soft and the warbling of birds. Oh, how they heaven in their lightness—their gladness; | me permission to accept it." but she crept, even in dust, in her disappointment. Atlength, unable longer to con-

trol her feelings, she impatiently said—
"Why am I so weak—so foolish to display ful, gifted, proud heiress of Rosa Hill, should love a poor artist! Dare I acknowledge it just now-your refusal was so cruel and cuteven to myself? No! alas, it is too true-I | ting. Is this your final answer? adore him! Oh, that he were rich, and then urge his suit so persistently when I treat ly as if called. him so coldly, so haughtily? But why do I

as he promised? Lionel, Lionel! As she spoke, the rapid clatter of hoofs COFFRE | was heard, and a horse dashed up the carribut no Lionel was there-the form of a cause he was poor. FLOUR, SALT stranger appeared. The disappointment was too cruel; she withdrew from the window and flung herself into the nearest sent in

unutterable woe.

imagine how great the contrast? "Lionel," again called the voice in a more | artist.

call? Come now! nel Walton, the poor artist.

man. "I am too weak and feeble to talk Fortune, too, had smiled upon him. Evsomething of importance to tell you-a das, turned into gold. He was now one of strange revelation to make; one, I hope, that the richest landed proprietors in England, when I am gone, you will be able to bless Yet with all his wealth, he was not penuriyour old uncle for."

deceive me; I have learned your secret, in her proudest and palmiest days. however carefully you have guarded it. Say,

'I do love Lillian Lee." " Has she encouraged you-given you the

tion of your love?" " Sometimes she is tender, even loving ; but these moods are few and far between generally she is cold, haughty, and disdain ful, treating me even as a kind mistress does her pet dog. But all this I endure because I love-fondly love her. To-day I was to have learned my fate from her lips-whether to be happy in her love, or doubly miserable in a rejection of my suit. And-"

"Lionel," interrupted the sick man, "do ou really love the proud heiress for the noole qualities of her heart and mind, or for her money, so that you can pursue your divine art with more hopes of success and of beautiful woman of former days? Surely becoming eminent in a profession which Micheal Angelo and Salvater Rosa have rendered so noble and elevated?" "Uncle, can you ask me such a question?"

You know me too well to think that I care for money. With Lillian I could be happy in a hut on the western wilds of North America, so that she was contented and happy. " And she loves you but is too proud to own it; if you were rich, then she would marry you. Lionel, do not allow yourself to be deceived by this girl. If you will follow my advice it will be for the best. See Deputy Clerk her to-day, and tell her of your love. You can imagine her answer. Give her up and "Trustee | seek some one more worthy of the love that you bestow upon her. Promise me that you | called to mind the last words of Lionel, and will do this-promise!"

> vised me." " Enough of this. I die happy. Go and bring me my secretary." Lionel left the room, and in a few moments returned with the desired article. Opening it, the sick man took out several etters and documents and gave them to his nephew, as he read them, his face lit up with

his uncle as though asking what it meant. "It is all true, my beloved nephew; I have endured poverty with you to try youto see whether I could rely on you. I am satisfied. You have been to me more than serted her; memory resumed its sway, rea son. For your kindness, I bequeath to you all my vast estate, together with all the geous colors-then, oh! then, how wretch buildings, cattle, implements, etc., on it; also all my personal property, which bears an income of nearly one hundred thousand

give all Do what I desire-in regard to Lillian-and you will be-happy.

For a few moments Lionel gave away to daughter. irresistible serrow. Finally, controlling his feelings, he began the task of performing the funeral ceremonies on the remains of his uncle. Asking the assistance of one of the neighbors, the body was soon prepared and spurned the base worldling from his for burial. On the following day he accompanied it to the cemetery, and as it descended into the grave a prayer went from the lowest depths of Lionel's heart such as an-

CHAP, III. shall I tell him you are not at home?" ask-

"I will be down in a few moments. The door opened, and the proud Lillian swept into the room with a haughty step. cure. Here were grouped together the love- Her manner how changed from yesterday. fiest pictures with the most artistic refine- Now haughty, proud and self-reliant-then weak, tender and affectionate.

"Lillian!" spoke Lionel, softly. She started when he pronounced her name But the golden light fell upon nothing so but immediately recovered her haughty self-

" Well, Mr. Walton?" "I have come to-day to make known my feelings to you. I shall speak plainly. the portfolios of the most celebrated tourists; love you as devotedly as ever man loved wo-CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, MATS, CAPS, CUTLERY | now she paused before the library, taking up | man; dare I hope that you return my love? one of the numerous works of the English I am poor and you are rich, I know, but true laureate-Tennyson-but his glowing beau- love does not put itself into a balance and ties failed to call forth her admiration or demand to be equipoised by gold. I await rivet her attention as they were wont. Her | your answer. Lillian, can you not make it

"Pray go on Mr. Walton; I am an attentive, interested listener," she said dryly. "Speak plainly Lillian." There was more watch his coming, and drawing aside the firmness in his voice than before. "Am I tapestried curtains glanced down the avenue | to understand that you reject me because I of stately trees in front of the mansion, but am poor, and cannot support you in the sta-

"Yes, Lionel-Mr. Walton!" and her murmur of fountains, the sighing of breezes | voice trembled despite her forced calmness. That is what I mean. I do not desire mocked her! They seemed to soar away to | your love; but did I, father would not give "Reflect, Lillian, ere you resign a love so

devoted as mine; you may repent of it some "Why am I so weak—so foolish to display "Do you consider to whom you are speak-such feeling? To think that I, the beauti ing, sir?" " Forgive me, dear Lillian, I was half mad

"Yes, Lionel!" and the proud girl turnwe would be happy; for I know he loves me | ed her head to hide a tear that came to her as madly as I do him; else why would he eyes unbidden, but still told its tale as plain-" Farewell Lillian! May you be happy is love him? He could not support me in my all I wish-for this I shall pray. Farewell.

preasent position; it would have to be love | He withdrew his hand from her clasp and in a cottage, because father would disown went out with a quick, firm, manly tread. me; and the poor artist has nothing with Then proud Lillian sank down upon a sofa which to support a wife. But for all this he | and gave way to the grief that came surging is so noble, so truly noble, that I cannot help over her as she heard the door close upon loving him even against the dictates of my | the retreating form of Lionel, whom she had pride. O sorrow! will he not come to-night | rejected, but whom she loved better t'an her own life.

possession of the vast estate left by his un-

CHAP, IV. never quiescent; they are continually re- Brownlow, and not " Governor." volving; and they, who to-day, are revelling in untold wealth, proud with honors and "Lionel, where are you?" uttered the happy with friends are to-morrow begging sick man, in a peevish, fretful voice; "where their bread from door to door, deserted by friends and lost to honor. And the woman We would convey the reader from the el- who to-day is a happy bride, lovely and beaulives of the proud herress and the once poor

fretted tone, "why don't you come when I One long decade has passed since we have met either of our characters. The poor ar-"Here I am, uncle-what do you wish?" tist is now one of the first men of England spected by all who knew him, but especially "Nothing, just now," returned the sick by the tenantry who work his lands.

ous or miserly; but liberal, benevolent and For a few moments neither of them spoke. generous; encouraging the fine arts, giving

"Lionel, you love the proud heiress of judicious mother, are fast becoming orna-Rosa Hill ! Do not deny it. You can not ments that will do honor to England even He was truly happy, and he blessed his long since departed uncle. His children "Yes, uncle," responded Lionel warmly were taught to bless the name of " uncle '

in their infant prayers.

But we did not intend so much to fellow east hope that you may expect reciproca- the career of happiness and prosperity that crowned the life of Lionel, as to picture that of the proud heiress, to which we must now devote another chapter.

of September. The grain had been reaped and was standing in sheaves in the desolate fields. The forests had assumed their autumnal dress of orange, scarlet, crimson and brown, and looked dreary in the hazy air. In this month, so dismal and gloomy to seagirt England, we would convey the reader to the home of proud Lillian Lee.

We meet her. Can this be the proud time has not dealt with her with a gentle hand. Care and sorrow, pain and anguish are visible on her face—they are written there in indelible lines. What terrible sor row must she have endured in the last ten years-through what trials and suffering must she have passed. Ah! we feel a thril of anguish as we see her as she now is, and think what she might have been but for her foolish pride.

Let us review a little. When Lillian heard of the death of Lionel's uncle, and the sudden change in his circumstances, and remembered their last meeting, she saw the plan to deceive her and prove her love. But it was too late to make any reperation. She now she felt their stinging force; but she "Yes, uncle, I will do as you have admust bear the pain and anguish of that rememberance alone, for she was to proud to confide it to any person, even to her father.

She moved in company, even met Liouel Walton with his lovely wife hanging on his arm, and moved as gay, cold and haughty as ever. In the merry throng she was the merriest; in the dance, banuget and revel, in the court drawing room and hall, she was still the life and the chief attraction of the eircle. But a poisonous worm was preying upon the beautiful rose, sapping its life away and leaving it wan, pale and lifeless. When she was alone in her chamber her pride decalling the past, bathing it in the most gored, disconsolate and miserable was she!

But the time of severer trial was yet at hand. Deeper sorrow was to be endured by pounds a year. To you, my dear nephew, I her, and a more bitter cup was to be drained By unexpected and sudden reverses, Mr. Lee lost his entire fortune, except his an-As he spoke his spirit, free from earthly cestral home. In his endeavors to recover thralldom, mounted on high and soared away | himself he became more embarrassed, and to its everlasting home above, rejoicing in was forced to mortgage the home of his faththe consciousness of a life well spent in good ers. This was his pride—dearer to him than others, who are interested—deeply inter- otherwise have been imparted, if a suitable deeds and noble actions, and revelling in the apple of his eye; and he would have ested, looks to me, as carrying that feeling a selection of teeth had been made. laid down his life to have saved it for his

> True, there was one way by which he could save it; and that was by giving the hand of his daughter to the helder of the mortgage. He indignantly rejected the offer

Lillian, however, having overheard the conversation, promised herself the pleasure of saving their home for her father in his gels love to listen to and bear to the throne old age and feeble health. Without his consent or knowledge she married the holder of the mortgage, and her home was saved; it "Lionel Walton is in the drawing room | was the proudest moment of her life when | Remove the Court House and build it on she handed the mortgage of his house to her father, saying it was safe.

But at how great a sacrifice it was saved none ever realized but the unhappy girl; none ever imagined how many terrible momemts she passed after her marriage. Ah hers was an awful, dreadful retribution Even when she became a mother, and saw

her lovely infant smiling upon her bosom, instead of rendering her happy it was one more bitter pang which she must endure. No tender chord in her heart gave out a musical response to the happy laugh of her babe. She gained no strength by gazing in the crystal depths of her little one's eyes and listened to its sweet, innocent prattle but it rather added to her despair, and enhanced her sorrow and grief. Reader, we might picture to you a life of woe, misery, anguish, sorrow, bitterness, af-

fliction and strife, in that of the once proud -proud still-lovely-lovely no longerheiress, but why should we? We believe, almost know, that every one who reads this | their interests and insure the permanancy short sketch, however young he may be, has of their value and renumerating rents. If tasted the bitter fruits that he has plucked from the tree of pride-the sorrow resulting from following the dictates of pride. Shall we then recall your first sorrow by a recital of incidents that have taken place, perhaps, in your life, and which you may have entembed in the forgetful past? No, no! Let those old occurrences be forgetten; but for

the future, beware! We would warn you-in your everyday acts which make up the sum of your life, not to let your pride dictate to your reason, and thus alienate from you one of your dear est friends, rendering his after life, as well as your own, a useless blank, a desert where erty in town desire to have it there, let them, ment, is being tried before a military comstorms and desolation sweep with the wildest fury, and where sunshine and calm and peace never come. Let " Pride and Folly hand in hand " be your rule of life and you

will meet your reward. But above all things, and before all things, remember the divine command of King Sol omon-" A proud look and a proud heart is an abomination unto the Lord.'

Then and Now.

"Governor." the simon pure loyalist, the and just as between the interested parties: quintessence of political consistency, the but it would be neither fair nor just, as be-A few days after this Lionel Walton took " Raw Head and Bloody Bones" of the tween them and the tax payers in the nineteenth century is fond of publishing re- country to call upon them by taxation to pay came visible to the anxious gaze of Lillian, that of the heiress who had rejected him beed" gentry-over the left-we quote an ex- vidual interests would not, and could not be tract from a speech made by him some at all benefited, by the location of the Court tured fibre of China glass, (Rhea,) grown The wheels of fortune and happiness are years ago, when he was known as Parson House either upon this old " hallowed spot,"

lains, and we shall make this proposition at | whether at the one place or the other. once to Louis Napoleon, a most sagacious monarch, and he would quarter at New Orleans two hundred thousand Frenchmen. egant home of the rich heiress to that of the tiful, is to morrow a deformed and mishap- and at the Chesapeake two hundred thouspoor artist, humble and lowly. Can you not pen widow. In this light let us follow the and more. We would then command the States into our Southern Confederacy; and we would then turn upon the New England States and cause the hurricane of civil war As very few persons know how artificial fabrics of a very valuable and useful deto rage and sweep from Mason and Dixon's teeth are made, I will, by your permission scription; and its extended cultivation in "Here I am, uncle—what do you wish?" tist is now one of the first men of England answered a noble looking young man, as he steemed at the court stepped into the room. And this was Liosephology and through the columns of your paper, give a brief account of the manner in which they continent of America! Face to face, knife a brief account of the manner in which they to knite, steel to steel and pike to pike, we are composed. At no very distant period fibre from the parent stem. Some bales of would meet you, and, as we would cause artificial teeth were carved from the ele- Rhen fibre, lately put up for sale in England, now. Presently I will be stronger. I have crything he touched, as with the fabled Miyou regret, in the bitterest agonies of death, that you had ever felt any concern for the used; and even teeth of dead people were ment have been arranged by Mr. Giorer, African race!"

The U. S. Army now numbers as follows: The fire burned fitfully on the grate, casting for charitable, religious and scientific pur- White-2,265 officers, 55,326 men-colored manufacture of porcelain teeth in Paris, but ciety recently offered a premium for the best weird figures and fantastic shapes upon the poses. He was one of the truly great men 2,393 officers, 63,373 men. In the regular his products proved failures, his teeth were ritation," by mistake; whereupon a wag

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moving and rebuilding the Court House, the great variety of shades and grades of and especially his cognomen, that I and quire more than forty kinds, and from these Court House, than the " old site," and there- erable trials only one hundred and thirty fore in his articles, he styles himself" Anti- standard shades are made; these are all It was a pleasant day in the golden month | mover " Well I suppose he is an " Anti- classified, arranged and numbered, from mover" in reference to this, and perhaps in the most delicate blue white shade, to the all other things, as he seems, from his un- dirty tobacco stained and pipe smoked color. der thrusts; to be much troubled about Remember, these colors are not obtained same old site, same old "hallowed spot." until the required shade is obtained. Now I can't exactly see any thing, neither | The materials, feldspar, silex, etc., are or either of us preferred, any other location tions for the body of the teeth, the comto the one so zealously contended for by pound is made into a dough of the consistthis "Antismover." Be it "hallowed" or ency of putty, and moulded in little brass unhallowed, or be we movers, or "Anti- moulds. These moulds are of all shapes ings, by way of direct taxation, to pay for posed to a process of heating called "bisthe old site of the Court House, when per- They are now brittle and crumbly, can be of the county, can be had for nothing? That's for enameling, gum coloring, etc. the question; and not as to whether that old Next they are placed on beds of quarts site is " hallowed " or more hallowed, than sand in trays of fine clay, and exposed to a any other which might be had. There is, I most intense heat, so great as to melt the have no doubt, a strong feeling cherished by | hardest flint in a few moments, and this may some, in favour of the old site; that, may be be called the finishing touch. The teeth are a "hallowed" feeling too, aught I know or taken out of the furnace, allowed to cool, care. It looks, to say the least of it, like a put on bits of wax, and they are ready for feeling of self interest; that, you know is a use. very " hallowed " matter. But I am not | When we consider the many different prepared to say, that such feelings are al- shades of color of artificial teeth, it is not ways culpable, or ever so, unless carried too to be wondered at, that many dentists though far; but, to ask those who are not at all in- good mechanics, most signally fail to select terested, who would not be benefitted in the such proper shades, shape or size of teeth as least, whose personal interests would not be are adapted to the patient, requiring or depromoted one iota, to pay a tax, of perhaps siring artificial teeth, and consequently disseveral thousand dollars, to promote the pri- figure the face, and destroy all the beauty, vate and individual wealth and interests of and natural life-like appearance, that would little too far. No, my notion is this, and if I am not mistaken, that of " Random Shot's" too; let those who are interested, those who

own other property and interests in the vicinity of the proposed improvementproperty and interests which would be enhanced in value by the improvement, pay for these vacant lots, out of their own pockets, and not call upon the honest citizens of the county whose interests could not in any way be promoted thereby, to pay for them. some other site; what then, will the property adjacent to the old site be worth? How much will its value be depreciated ? What will those fine stores and business houses rent for then? Not much, perhaps not more than half their present rates. That will be a considerable falling off, at once and in a few years, they will not rent at all or if they do, for little or nothing. Whose loss will all this be? Not the people's who live in the country, for they have no interest in them; but the loss will be, to the owners of these vacant lots and other property near by. Let them, then, in view of their own individual interests, to sustain the value of their own property, or rather to increase its value, pay for those lots and give them to the county. This would protect they fail or refuse to do this, then let the Court House be located somewhere else, where another lot can be had for nothing to the county, and then we will "hallow " it. then we will have two "hallowed spots "-a decided improvement, I suppose. If however, as I suggested in my former article, it be necessary to buy, and rebuild the Court House on the old site, why, let the people be taxed to pay for it; but if not necessary, and the citizens and those owners of this propwill be benefited.

the Square, owned by persons or parties who mony is strong against him. own no other interests which would be promoted by these public improvements, or its by those who do, and whose interests would The "Parsin," the reverend gentleman, the be enhanced thereby. This would be fair or some other spot, yet to be hallowed. It " Dissolve this Union, you infamous vil. | would be all the same to them in the country | most attention is that of Rhea. As soon as

How Artificial Teeth are Made

Messra. Editora : transplanted into the jaws of the living and placed in a glass case for exhibition. Happily such babarities no longer exist.

As early as 1814, a Frenchman began the

longs only to the American dentists, But to be brief The component parts of these teeth are

Feldspar, Silex, or flint, and clay, with various fluxes, which in chemistry, are familiarly known as glasses. The general fint of these materials is of a whiteish-yellow or drab color. The principal coloring matter is No. 34 Titanmu for yellow; Platina sponge for grey; blue oxide of cobalt for a bright blue; and oxide of gold for red. Then, with these other minerals in various combinations are used to I see in your last issue another article color the body or grown, the edge or cutting from "Anti-Mover," upon the subject of re- surface and the enamel of the tooth; but And one would suppose from his articles, color necessary to supply all demands re-"Random Shot," were both "movers," or may be produced sixty-four thousand difinformers of some other location for the ferent gradations of colors. After innum-

movers or migrators " generally, and through the dyer's vat. Oh, no! their bath therefore, as his argument goes, the Court is a muffled furnace, when they are put House should not be moved or located any under a heat as great as anthracite coal or where else, but should be built upon the coke can produce, and in which they remain in my article, or in the article of " Random first ground in a mortar to an impalpable

Shot," that indicates in the least, that we, powder. After carefully mixing the propormovers," that amounts to but little-just and sizes, representing the various features nothing-only serving to furnish this pen- of the human teeth, and number upwards of mover, some pretty (?) little flourishes for 10,000. Two small platina pins are inserted the newspaper-that's all. The simple ques- in each of the newly moulded teeth, which tion is this: Shall the honest people of the are now placed in a sort of furnace or dry county, be required, out of their hard earn- kiln, from whence they are taken and exthose burned and vacant lots surrounding cuiting," until they are of a cherry red heat. haps, a site equal in every way, to the wants | shaped and trimmed as desired, and are ready

THREE STRANGE SUICIDES .- A telegram, lated St. Louis, April 4th, says,: Yesterday noon, as a train on the North Missouri Railroad, going North, was approaching Jonesburg, a passenger placed a horse pistol to his temple and blew out his brains. On his person was found a ticket for St. Joseph in the name of Mr. Andrews, of Cincinnati, and \$8,000 in money. Nothing further was learned concerning him. The remains were left at Jonesburg

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man deliberately jumped overboard and was drowned. On the return trip another man leaped into the river and met a similar fate. Nothing is known of the suicides, except that the latter appeared to be a German. The Jacksonville (Fla.) Times says that

thousands of negro children ore being edu-

Yesterday as the ferry boat Belleville was

prossing the river from the Illinois shore a

cated in that State by their present employers, who were slaveholders. The Charlestonians have raised one hundred and twenty thousand dollars and obtained from the Legislature a charter for a company to induce white immigration into

South Carolina. A telegram dated Galveston, April 3d. thus speaks of the growing crops in Texas: The first cotton is up and promising. Bilk cotton, approximating Sea Island, is largely planted. Corn is dressed out. Wheat is admirable and promising. The Texas harvest promises to be the largest ever reaped. Immense exports of cattle are being made. The people talk agriculture and trade, and

are indifferent about politics. A man by the name of W. Duncan, an employee of the late Confederate governpay for it. For they and they alone, can or mission, at Savannah, for cruelty to Union prisoners at Andersonville. The charges Should there be one or more lots upon and specifications embrace murder, robbery, this old site, and in the way of clearing off and violation of the laws of war. Testi-

A Washington dispatch says that the perproximity to the Square, they should be paid son who was arrested a week or two ago. a fair and reasonable compensation for them, on suspicion of being the guerrilla Quantrill, proves to be one Mr. L. Hamilton. He has been discharged.

> NEW SUBSTITUTE FOR COTTON-CHINA GLASS.-The Agricultural Department has just received, through the State Department, from G. J. Abbott, Esq , United States consul at Sheffield, England, a number of very beautiful specimens of raw and manufacin the East Indies, and attempts to cultivate which are now being made in England. Of all the Indian fibres the one that attracts the arrangements have been effected for its production, along with other species of nettle which abound in various parts of India, it is anticipated that fibres from this class of plants will eventually occupy a position second only in importance to that of cotton and lax. Late experiments have shown that the fibre of the Rhea can be turned to account in the muciufacture of a variety of

A Simple Mistake. An agricultural so-